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BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

March, 2015

John Michener Stepping Down...

Jim Crowder Assumes Presidency of BRA

By Marcia Reinke

John Michener has stepped down as president of the Broadmead Residents Association, citing reasons of health. Succeeding him is James "Jim" Crowder who moves up from first vice president effective immediately.

Jim's role as first vice president will be filled by Robert "Bob" Daly, the current second vice president.

Crowder announced that at the request of the Executive Committee Katharine "Kitty" Stierhoff will fill in as second vice president for the remainder of the fiscal year. Stierhoff, a past president, served in various capacities on the Executive Committee for eight years.

Michener, a resident of Broadmead for 14 years, served on the Executive Committee as president, first and second vice president, and *ex officio* on many BRA committees as a result. He is also a former chair of both the Broadmead Board of Trustees and Friends Care (Broadmead's parent corporation.) Both a lawyer and a Ph.D, he had a long and distinguished career with the Social Security Disability program, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Maryland Department of Human Resources and other federal, state and city agencies as well as holding teaching positions at Johns Hopkins and UMBC.

Crowder, a resident of Broadmead for five years, has served as both second and first vice president, and *ex officio* on several Broadmead committees. A regular Barn Sale volunteer he is a leader of the Saturday morning Qi Gong classes. An Episcopal priest, he is still serving as Senior Associate at Baltimore's Church of the Redeemer.

Daly, also an Episcopal priest, served prior to his retirement as pastor of the Church of the Messiah in the Hamilton area.

New officers and Executive Committee members will be elected at the Residents



Jim Crowder and John Michener

Association's annual meeting in June. The Nominating Committee will be seeking recommendations from the Clusters this month.

Serving on the Nominating Committee are Joyce Gilley, Betsy Walser and Ruth Williams, who were elected by the membership last June, plus those recently appointed by the Executive Committee: Susie Fetter, Ruth Fleishman and June Gee.

"...Can Spring Be Far Behind?"

Assuring us that warmer weather may soon arrive are these masthead snow drops of the flower variety, whose aim it is to replace the cold, wintry real thing.

Masthead and photo by Erroll Hay

Grymes, Both Soldier and Sailor, Speaks to Men's Group

By Park Espenschade

New resident Herb Grymes, a full ("bird") colonel with the Maryland National Guard, described his 44 years of career service with the Guard as the guest speaker at the Saturday Men's Social in late January.

Born in 1929, he grew up on the Baltimore City-County line until the late 1930s when his father moved the family to Gibson's Island. Much of his spare time as a boy was spent learning to sail a 12-foot boat and acquiring a facility in firing with 22-caliber (fairly easy) and 45-caliber (not so easy) handguns.

Spending many years at St. Paul's School as a boarding student, he had some unusual calls from home. Once, while he was in study hall, the coal furnace in his home failed. Herb was called out of school to fix it, his father being away on active military duty.

EDITORIAL POLICY

THE VOICE is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry feature articles, essays and poems written by residents and staff, of interest to Broadmead residents, plus material assigned by the editors. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, THE VOICE does not publish criticism of individuals or of the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. THE VOICE does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion. As a general rule THE VOICE will not publish submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. All submissions must be signed. The decision of the Editorial Board in regard to publication shall be final. Those submitting articles should retain copies as submissions will not be returned.

We must have all submissions by the 12th of the prior month. As we want articles not to run over one page, copy should not exceed 400 words in length. All copy is subject to editing and cutting. All submissions should be typed and, if possible, sent by email attachment to voice@broadmeadra.org, with a hard copy in THE VOICE box opposite the copy machine in the BRA office.

Herb's National Guard career began with his enlistment in 1948. Quickly rising to Master Sergeant, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1953. Shortly after his promotion to captain, the Guard became his full-time career. He continued to rise in the ranks, serving in various artillery detachments until he retired as a colonel in 1983.

While in the Guard he discovered that it performed many "civilian" duties such as snow removal (providing high axle vehicles during heavy snowfalls), coordinating emergency helicopter missions (including flying food and other essentials to Smith Island when the Chesapeake Bay was frozen over), and providing water trailers. He was also involved in Flag Day observances at Fort McHenry (in conjunction with Rotary) including fly-overs and parachute jumps.

After retiring, he continued his association with Rotary, serving as president 1994-1995 and joining the Navy(!) League. He maintained his life-long interest in boats and sailing, progressing "up the chain" much as he did while in the Guard.

Married in 1950, he and his late wife have two daughters, two grandsons and one great grandchild.

Monday Book Group Auditorium, Mondays 10:30 a.m.

March 2	The Book Thief by Markus Zusak
April 6	What Makes Olga Run by Bruce Grieson
May 4	Catcher in the Rye by J.D. Salinger
June 1	The Children's Act by Ian McEwan
July 6	A Separate Peace by John Knowles
August 3	Being Mortal by Atul Gawande
September	Orphan Train by Christine Kline

French Revolution Seeks Complete Change

Not Only the Monarchy, but Kings and Queens on Playing Cards Lost Heads
by Elborg Forster

(Full disclosure: this review is written by the speaker's spouse, who can't get around the fact that the two lectures on the French Revolution, given by our fellow-resident Robert Forster, were excellent.)

Unlike the American Revolution, which Dr. Edward Papenfuss thoroughly explored for the first two parts of the Adventures in Learning winter series, the French Revolution wanted to change everything, create a whole new world.

Change was desperately needed, for in the roughly 50 years before the outbreak of the Revolution, life for the French people became increasingly difficult, especially for the lower classes, what with poor harvests, high taxes, blocked social mobility, defeats in foreign affairs, and an incompetent and wasteful monarchy. Intellectuals of both the "high" and the "low" Enlightenment called for reform. The former wrote novels and learned treatises. The latter attacked the Establishment in pornographic writings that featured the Queen, the King, aristocrats and bishops. There was, in other words, a combustible pile waiting to be ignited.

The first spark was provided by the financial crisis, a looming bankruptcy of the State in 1787. An Assembly of Notables refused to fix the problem so it became necessary for the King to call a meeting of the Estates General, a political body made up of representatives of the three Estates – Clergy, Nobility and the "Third Estate," or middle class, about 10 percent of the population.

The Third Estate, mostly lawyers and civil servants, met in a special caucus and swore to create a constitution for France and to vote it through by individual rather than by Estate. They constituted themselves as a National Legislature and set out to remake the entire French society.

Legislation was passed in every area of life, ranging from the toleration of Protestants and Jews, the confiscation and sale of Church property, the end of tax privileges for persons and institutions, to

equality of inheritance, the end of hereditary nobility and the abolition of the salt tax.

For Forster, this reform legislation of 1789-91 was the most positive and lasting aspect of the French Revolution. The second phase, after 1791, was more ephemeral and marked by violence.

The people of Paris followed these developments closely, and as the price of bread rose ever higher and as word spread that political prisoners were held in the Bastille, the royal prison in the middle of Paris, a huge crowd stormed the Bastille on July 14, 1789.

Forster gave a lively account of what happened subsequently, including the peasants' burning of chateaux, when often only the tower where the rent rolls were kept was destroyed. Thus the Revolution expanded to include the working class of Paris and the peasants, or the other 85 per cent of the population

At this point, the revolutionary ideology reached down into ordinary people's lives. The regime changed the very calendar, decreeing that 1792 should be Year One, and that the decimal system should rule everything, so that there would be 12 months of 10-day weeks. The months were given beautiful new names – such as Nivôse, Floréal,

Thermidor – so that the names of gods and saints would disappear. Kings, Queens and Valets also disappeared from playing cards, where they were replaced by Philosophers, the Virtues and Republican Soldiers.

The second phase of the Revolution (1792-94) was less permanent and more violent. After war was declared and the King executed, the Committee of Public Safety in Paris formed a war dictatorship.

There was a coalition of foreign enemies, and large parts of France revolted against the government in Paris. These counter-revolutionaries were harshly repressed by the new French army. An estimated 200,000 French people were either killed in battle or guillotined.

The foreign enemies were defeated by 1795. Under these circumstances France became a highly militarist and nationalist country, which four years later was taken over by a popular general named Napoleon Bonaparte.



Playing cards replaced kings and queens with philosophers and Republican soldiers as shown in this deck owned by the Forsters and artfully displayed and photographed by Erroll Hay.

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

James (Jim) Logie. K-16. 443-578-8438.

Jimlogie@yahoo.com. January 2.

Loops, rolls, chandelles, and Immelmans ...they are not food or medications. They are things that a T-28 airplane can do and Jim Logie is a person who could make it do them. The T-28 was capable of all these types of acrobatics, but unforgiving if one tried an inverted spin.

An officer in the United States Air Force from 1956 to 1959, Jim also flew the T-34 and the B-25.

Jim taught all aspects of the B-25, including take-offs, landing, navigation, formation and instrument flying in which the pilot must navigate in the clouds while communicating with air traffic control. "After

breaking out of the clouds into bright sunshine, skimming just above the cloud tops was like another world," he said.

Growing up in Montclair, NJ, Jim attended The Hill School in Pottstown, PA, and graduated from Colgate University with a major in economics. There he became a member of the "Colgate 13," a singing group like the "Whiffenpoofs" of Yale. While performing at Wells College, he met a girl named Flora. He called it "the best thing that ever happened to me." Jim and Flora were married in 1955. They have two children, Beth and Allan.

Jim was Vice President of Marketing/Sales and Director of J.I. Hammett Co, a wholesaler of school supplies headquartered in Braintree, MA. For the 33 years that Jim was with the company, the family lived in Duxbury, a small colonial town on the south shore of Massachusetts.

After early retirement in 1992, he and Flora moved to Loveton Farms in Sparks, where



they lived for 20 years, giving them ample time to enjoy participating in their five grandchildren's growing up.

Jim likes hiking, swimming, tennis and his computer. He loves people, a reason he is particularly happy to be at Broadmead.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Flora Howie Logie, K-16. 443-578-8438.

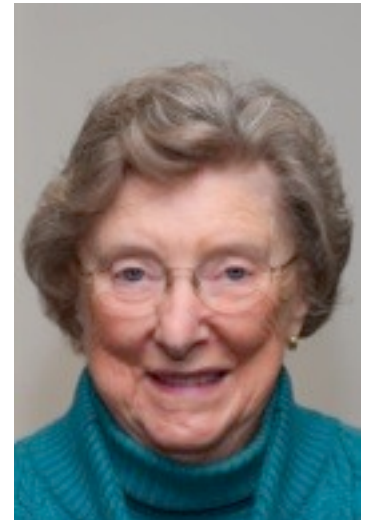
January 2.

Flora Logie sings. She has appeared in concerts at Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall (now Avery Fisher Hall) at the Lincoln Center with the Masterwork Chorus of New Jersey. She is both a soloist and choral member of various groups and prefers oratorios. She has sung with the Fine Arts Chorale in Weymouth, MA, with which she travelled to Austria. She also has sung with the Second Presbyterian Church in Baltimore and travelled with that group to Edinburgh, Scotland.

"All my life I have been into music," says Flora, who began piano at age seven and then studied singing and voice at Wells College in Aurora, NY, where she majored in Spanish. It was there she met Jim, who was a member of a singing group at Colgate University. Besides their mutual love of

music, they found that they had grown up 20 minutes from each other in New Jersey, and that they both were Presbyterians and of Scottish descent. They were married in 1955.

Jim's entry into the Air Force took the Logies to Texas and Arizona. Their daughter Beth was born in Texas. Son Allan was born five years later in New Jersey. Moving to Lynchburg, VA, Flora was a paid soloist but focused primarily on raising the children. When they left for college, Flora became secretary to the Director of Guidance at Duxbury High School in Duxbury, MA.



When she and Jim retired in 1992, they moved to Loveton Farms in Sparks, which allowed them to see their five grandchildren grow up.

Having been Broadmead associate members for the past five years, it was an easy decision to move here when the time came to downsize.

Still active with the Second Presbyterian Church choir, Flora is also looking forward to participating in many activities here.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

David Diorio, R-6. 443-578-8441,
dvdd11@verizon.net. January 10

David Diorio considers himself an "accidental Quaker." Raised in Brooklyn, NY, in the Baptist faith despite his Italian ethnicity,

he did not learn about Quakerism until he met Margaret Toarello, whom he married in 1955. They became members of Conscience Bay Friends Meeting in Long Island, and later became members of Stony Run Friends Meeting in Baltimore.



Upon graduating from high school, he

enlisted in the Army Air Corps, where he received training at a number of air bases.

After his discharge, he enrolled in George Washington University in Washington, D.C. where he majored in English, planning to become a journalist.

After graduation, his first job was as editor of *Town & Village*, a weekly newspaper in Manhattan, where he worked from 1952 to 1954, interviewing such celebrities as Karl Malden and Kevin McCarthy.

From there he went to the *World Telegram and Sun* in New York City. He then worked for the Social Security Administration, first in New York, and then at the Woodlawn complex. He retired in 1986.

But deep in David's heart was the love of literature and of publishing. He took classes devoted to such great writers as Shakespeare and James Joyce at Columbia University, where he met his wife. With a Multilith Printing press in his Long Island basement, he published an arts magazine, *The Mid-Island Reporter*.

Later, in Baltimore, he used more sophisticated computer graphics and programs to publish poetry and non-fiction books.

One of his most significant publications was *Icarus*, a poetry magazine, which he and his wife published from their home in Towson.

The *Baltimore Sun* stated in 1976, "This small quarterly has drawn contributions from throughout the United States as well as Canada, Mexico, Great Britain, India, and Australia. *Icarus* became an outlet for the little-known poet and a symbol of artistic aspiration in Baltimore."

Among the many books David published were two volumes of Margaret's poetry, *End of Summer* and *Bringing in the Plants*,

Margaret died in 1997. His daughter Julie Houk lives in Timonium with husband Jim. Son Chris lives in Halethorpe, MD.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Welcome Reception

Thursday, March 12
7 p.m. Auditorium

Followed by Refreshments

Broadmead Residents Association Concert Series

Wednesday, March 25 7 p.m. Auditorium

Baltimore Choral Arts Society

Marty Culbertson Memorial Concert

IT Committee Explains Why Residents Are Having Internet Problems

By Bernie Anderson

Residents frequently may be seen in the Arbor Café, poring over an iPad, attempting to practice lessons learned in Broadmead's ongoing training classes. Most are there because they are unable to access the "internet" in their garden homes, an issue that will be resolved in a few weeks (we hope) when WiFi service is extended throughout the campus.

Virtually all are unaware of what is actually happening when the internet is accessed. They have learned how to connect their iPads to one of the internet "networks" available in the Café. In so doing they initiate a complex system that enables each individual to connect with any other individual anywhere in the world, and to do so at a speed equal to the speed of light (186,000 miles/second, or fast enough to circumnavigate the equator 7.5 times in one second).

But too often lately there have been glitches in establishing a connection due to what's called "bandwidth." Companies called "Internet Service Providers" (ISP) sell bandwidth, which, like a pipe, delivers product based on its width. And the bigger the pipe (bandwidth), the higher the price.

As Broadmead expands its internet access capacity throughout the campus, it will need to increase the amount of bandwidth purchased from its Internet Service Provider (ISP). Until that happens, the increased number of residents attempting to access the existing bandwidth at the same time, via the several networks, results in a delay.

Usually the ISP provides a certain bandwidth to a customer, who may divide it among several internet "networks." Some are private, requiring a password; the public ones do not. The Residents Association has two networks, private and guest.

The delays experienced in the iPad classes are aggravated when the video used to explain the functioning of the iPad is on. The video from GenConnect, the company hired to help train the residents, usually utilizes the same network connection as the residents use, thus

demanding more bandwidth, and slowing down residents' attempts to access the internet. It is possible to use a separate connection for the video, thus freeing up bandwidth for residents.

When the IT Committee planned the iPad training program, it anticipated that the new WiFi system would be completed by the end of January, providing increased bandwidth and accommodating the larger number of users. Technical complications have delayed that, so in the meantime we must contend with delays in accessing the internet, especially when many residents are attempting to access it via the same network at once.

When the new WiFi has been installed and available to residents, currently anticipated by the end of March, fewer residents will be practicing with their iPads in the café, since they will be able to access the internet directly from their garden homes, hopefully with little delay.

New Techies Take Notice...

Cloud Lingo Explained

By Bernie Anderson

The 50-or-so residents currently involved in the iPad Training program hear a lot of terminology used which may add to the already confused state of learning the skills needed to operate their new iPads.

The term "cloud" is one of them. Just what does it mean? How did this term originate?

The term itself originated from architectural drawings depicting computer networks and their connectivity, *a la* the internet. In such drawings when a configuration of a computer system was depicted and there was a need to indicate a level of connectivity outside of the specific configuration drawn, the symbol of a "cloud" was often used to connote that. The cloud represented something accessible via the internet.

The "cloud" can be defined as the collection of computing resources available through a network connection. Such resources include computers (or servers), data storage devices and processing power. To understand the concept of the "cloud," one needs to understand a bit of history involved in its evolution.

Continued on Page 8

Seriously studying the wonder, magic and often frustrations of technology in the Wednesday iPad class are Mary Frances Wagley, Joe Sterne, Rose Hijikata, Jane and Walter James, under the guidance of Victoria Bragg.

Photo from the iPad of student Bea Post



Asbury Group Assists Broadmead in Updating Its Information Technology

By Bernie Anderson

For the past several months Broadmead residents have heard the name “Asbury Group” mentioned by speakers at the monthly Fireside Chat and elsewhere.

We were told that this organization was hired to help in the management and expansion of the information technology services throughout our community.

But just who is the Asbury Group? And specifically what have they been hired to do?

A web search will reveal who they are and the services they offer. The Asbury Group, according to their web site, is the marketing, information technology and operations management consulting arm of Asbury.

Asbury is an 88-year-old not-for-profit organization that manages five Continuing Care Retirement Communities in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma.

The Asbury Group oversees information technology operations in 15 distinct communities, including these five, and provides Chief Information Officer (CIO) services to another 12 communities.

Successful experience in running these communities has enabled them to build a consulting organization that markets its services to other not-for-profit CCRCs primarily throughout the eastern U.S. They have been doing this for a number of years.

Broadmead engaged the Asbury Group last spring to help in developing a plan to expand and enhance its campus-wide information technology services. Initially they were asked to assess Broadmead’s information technology systems and to present recommendations for improvement. They have since been providing CIO services such as strategic guidance, risk assessment, high level management and planning.

In addition they were engaged to provide project management and technical assistance in the implementation of the campus-wide WiFi, the emergency response system and the relocation of the IT server room. When Broadmead’s IT systems experienced downtime problems last December, Asbury technicians were instrumental in restoring the services. They currently have been providing onsite assistance by way of a Help Desk for Broadmead’s existing IT staff.

Dave Baker is the Vice President of the Asbury Group responsible for managing the relationship with Broadmead. He provides services typical of a Chief Information Officer, bringing to Broadmead a high level of experience and expertise for developing and implementing a strategic IT plan, including supervision of the physical infrastructure, personnel management, system administration, application development, and all aspects of managing a sophisticated information technology organization.

Cloud....Continued from Page 6

The idea behind the cloud dates to the 1960s. At that time large computers, often called “main frames,” were used by businesses and governments throughout the world. These computers were large and expensive, and usually resided in large air conditioned rooms.

Because of their size and cost, their owners wanted to get a big return on their investment, so they began to install terminals, physically connected to the main frame. These terminals had little of their own processing power and shared what they needed with the main computer to which they were hard-wired. This required special programming on the main computer to enable multiple users to access computing from the terminals.

Fast forward to the 1980s when the concept of networks was applied to computing, resulting in more complex programming on the main frame and other devices to enable multiple remote devices, not physically attached to the main frame (terminals or personal computers), to share the processing power of the main frame. Most of these “networks” were confined to the same building. Then the airlines and banking industries began to use networks to connect to ticketing systems and branches.

In the early 1990s a standardized network protocol emerged enabling internet connectivity. By taking advantage of and expanding the radio wave concept, a wider avenue of wireless connectivity began to emerge.

This in turn opened the door not just for personal computers to have a wireless connection to the mainframes, but also for the mainframes themselves, now called “servers,” to have connectivity to one another in a larger network. With the advent of the World Wide Web (“www”), there emerged a host of interconnected servers managed by a growing number of business enterprises. Thus was born the “cloud.”

So called “cloud providers” maintain huge complexes of computer servers, installed in buildings, some as large as a football field.

There are many cloud providers. Some are familiar by name to many, such as Amazon, Microsoft, Apple and IBM. And they are all interconnected via the internet and managed by complex programs that supply all sorts of services to end users, as evidenced in the things most of us do when we use our home computers, our iPads and iPhones.

So that’s the cloud in the simplest of explanations. Got it?

Geography Quiz



What is it? Do you have one near your home? Why? Answer on page 15.

Photo by Bernie Anderson

Camera Club Meeting

Monday, March 16 10:30 a.m.
Seminar Room or Fireplace Room

The Benjamin Banneker Story

told by the actors
Bob Smith and Virginia Keeping

Saturday, March 14
7 p.m. Auditorium

Sponsored by the Multicultural Committee

Highlights of *The Voice*: 1997-2009

Continuing with Our 35th Anniversary Review of top stories year by year, researched by Voice staff and edited by Elborg Forster.

1997: The "Pawpaw Project" is going strong. The trees are growing and people like to eat the fruit. Music for dances is provided by Big Band on stereo. Article about the Writers' Group and why they write by Phyllis Tyler, mother of Ann Tyler, the well-known novelist. Shortened version of *The Pirates of Penzance* is a big hit and involves many residents.

1998: The column *Doc in a Box* by resident John B. De Hoff is a prominent feature of *The Voice* and treats medical subjects such as the benefits of regular walking (complete with precautions to take), ways to deal with mental confusion and spirituality and healing.

1999: Broadmead celebrates its 20th anniversary with a gala party. *The Voice* lists the names of 50 of the original residents who were still here.

2000: The new millennium begins. As a precaution against the possibility of a loss of electricity due to the Y2K problem on New Year's day, large numbers of cots are set up in the Lounge. An impressive photo of this setup appeared in *The Voice*. There is now live music for the dances. Dr. De Hoff diligently continues to write his health columns.

2001: "Broadmead Enters Cyberspace" is the headline of an early issue. Indeed, and there are photos to prove it. By contrast, two clotheslines for drying your laundry in fresh air have been installed behind the maintenance sheds across from the A, B, and C parking lot. There is a photo to prove that too. The November issue features an engrossing article entitled "September 11, as Experienced by Sally Bloomer." Sally was in the immediate vicinity of the Twin Towers that day.

2002: "Bucky," the dog of Bob Davies, editor of *The Voice*, is a frequent presence in the pages of the 2002 issue.

2003: Tribute to Josephine Jacobson, United States Poet Laureate, by several Broadmead writers who knew her well. Mini-bio of LeRoy Richardson, Sr., "Sous-Chef Extraordinaire."

2004: Helpful piece about "Visiting Hallowell Hall." And a fine article about Broadmead libraries and the work done by Agnes Visy and her associates.

2005: "California Poppies," a sad and beautiful story by Sibylle Ehrlich.

2006: Story about Karen Bennett, a nurse at Broadmead who once held the title of women's world bantam boxing champion. "Best not to mess with her," the article said.



Exhibiting their exquisite needlework of various types in the East Hall this month are, from left, residents Dosia Laeyendecker, Kitty Anderson, Suzanne Crowder and Mary Ellen Saterlie.

Photo by Bernie Anderson

Bird and Nature

Friday, March 27

1:30 p.m.

Seminar Room on Lower Level

All are welcome

Former Ambassador to Djibouti Paints Picture of Complex African Area.

By Jackie Mintz

In her Open Forum lecture, Lange Schemerhorn, former Ambassador to Djibouti, introduced Broadmead residents to the complex political history of the Horn of Africa.

This region was home to three countries, each with a different colonial overlord: Italy, Great Britain and France. After World War II, Italian Somalia was taken from Italy and merged with British Somalia to form a new country, today's Republic of Somalia. The French colony of Djibouti, fearing Somali domination, first voted against independence but became independent in 1977 when ethnic Somalis became the majority.

Adding to their difficulties is the strategic location of these young nations, which lie at the narrow southern neck of the Red Sea, such that control of them could create a bottleneck for vital marine traffic between the Indian Ocean and the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean. Pawns of the Soviet Union

and the U.S. during the Cold War, they switched clients when Ethiopia's dictator Mengistu deposed Emperor Haile Selassie and became a close ally of the USSR.

Schemerhorn questioned whether U.S. and its allies' policies, aid and otherwise, supported their objectives of importing Western-style democracy and free elections. In her opinion, these measures often failed because we did not understand underlying ethnic and other allegiances. Democracy, she reasoned, requires the existence of institutional bases in education, the judicial system and stable economic conditions, so that people can nurture

hope in the future. These did not exist and were not helped by aid programs so that elections were generally not meaningful. Now, since 9/11, all aid from the U.S. and its allies has become very militarized.

Ambassador Schemerhorn donated her honorarium to the Broadmead Residents Association or a charity. Its disposition will be decided by the Open Forum Committee.



Braving the uncertain weather and expertly driven by Director of Lifestyle Corinthia Cromwell, residents of Hallowell and Taylor went on an excursion to the Howard Peter Rawlings Conservatory in Druid Hill Park. Specially enjoying the Mediterranean garden and the cactus and succulents were, standing, an aide, Marty Nichols, Bea Post and the tour guide. Seated are MaryJo Campbell, Marjorie Gold, Ann Stein, Ginny McKechnie, Ruth Bronstein, Midge Nelson and June Hermann.
Photo from Bea Post's iPad

World's Second Most Populous State, India Is Beautiful, Ugly, Full of Opportunity

By Marjorie Espenschade

At 1.2 billion people, India is the world's second most populous state after China. All these people live in an area one third the size of the United States. Sixty-five percent are under 35, and 74 percent are literate.

Because there are 30 languages each spoken by more than one million people, English is a second language. Even though only 41 percent of the population speaks Hindi, there is a political push to make it the only language. And although 80 percent of India is Hindu, its 200 million Muslims, 15 percent of the population, make it second only to Indonesia in the number of Muslims.



E. Ashley Wills

Speaking at Open Forum at an event coordinated with the ongoing Great Decisions program, E. Ashley Wills, an American Foreign Service careerist, shared his love of India with all its astonishing beauty and ugliness. The Indians are very proud of their cultured past, going back 5,000 years to the Indus culture with its irrigation and sewage systems, he said. The caste system arrived about 4,000 years ago, with the Brahman holy men on top. Other levels were government officials, small businessmen and farmers.

Although these levels still exist, laws say they should not hinder individuals. The "untouchables" would undoubtedly disagree with their effectiveness, he said.

Although in the 20th Century India favored the Soviet Union's economic policies, it still grew as a democracy. And Indian citizens, who are hardworking entrepreneurs, bring hope that India will take off financially. Because India needs foreign investment, it must make foreigners willing to accept the risk of working with its new economy, he said.

After independence, India kept the U.S. at a distance with the designation of being "nonaligned" and refused an international plebiscite on Kashmir. Unhappy at the U.S. for supporting Pakistan, India refused to sign the nonproliferation act. The Bhopal tragedy of Union Carbide, which may have killed 20,000, has resulted in much litigation and distrust of foreign investment.

With the loss of its USSR patron in 1991, India has turned more towards America in the hope that trade and investment here will bring more opportunity to its citizens. President Obama has visited India twice, more than any other president, in the hope that serious talks will bring improvement to relationships soon.

Hallowell and Taylor March Special Events

- 8th - 2:00 p.m. Plant a Flower Day
Hallowell Activity Room
- 11th - 11:45 a.m. Cultural Luncheon
Auditorium
- 17th - 3:00 p.m. St. Patrick's Day
Happy Hour
Garden Dining Room
- 19th - 3:00 p.m. March Birthday
Celebration
Auditorium
- 23rd - 10:30 a.m. Guess Who Contest
- 26th - 3:00 p.m. Spring Fling

BRA Healthcare Lecture

Tuesday, March 17
10:30 a.m. Auditorium

FALLS -- Prevention
Depends on You

Frank Iber, M.D.
Broadmead Resident

OB/GYN Produces Artistry in Wood

by *Bernie Anderson*

On moving to Broadmead most residents try to reduce the items of furniture they bring with them. But Court Robinson brought nine new pieces he had designed and built specifically to fit in the unit he and his wife Sally had chosen. A retired OB/GYN doctor from Hopkins, Court has enjoyed the hobby of woodworking for many years. According to him "wood is one of the most interesting of materials used in the art of building, turning, designing and creating" almost any type of end product.

Samples of Court's work have been on display in the upstairs lobby of the Center. They include a chest of drawers designed by Derrell Peart of Seattle in the style of the West Coast architects Green and Green at the beginning of the last century. Peart gave Court permission to build a replica copy for his granddaughter and supplied a scale drawing with three dimensions.

Court's interest in woodworking began when he was a young boy, watching his father in his workshop. As a teenager he designed and built a coffee table, and discovered joy in the creative process. His interest in woodworking had to be put on hold while he served a tour in the Marine Corps and then moved on to medical school. Upon completing his education, Court went to Korea where he served as a medical missionary for eleven years. In Korea he had a small basement shop. He was interested in watching Korean carpenters use different tools and construction methods that still influence his approach to woodworking.

He returned to the U.S. in the 70s and worked as a faculty member at the Johns Hopkins Medical School until his retirement in 2001. His interest in woodworking continued and he always had access to a workshop, either at his in-laws', in his own home or later in his son's garage. In 2012 Court and wife



Sally moved into Broadmead, where he immediately discovered a woodshop totally equipped with the tools he needed to continue his hobby.

Since moving here he has helped residents by repairing pieces of furniture. He has also designed, created and made a host of things both useful and beautiful. Court claims that he looks at a piece of wood and imagines what can be done to it to make it into a work of art or something that has utilitarian value. He uses mostly local wood, sometimes from trees that grow on the Broadmead campus. They include hemlocks, oak, quince and Japanese elm. He uses the lathe as his primary tool to shape an image and later uses other tools to finish his design.

He is a member of the Baltimore Turning Club, and the National Association of Wood Turning. Court thinks of himself as a

woodworker as opposed to a sculptor. Here he's both resident artist and a friendly neighbor.



Adventures in Learning Spring Program to Focus on Bay

By Penny Partlow

Will Baker, president of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF), will kick off the spring Adventures in Learning series dealing with his organization, on Wednesday March 4. Also participating on March 11 and 18 will be Jim Kouroupis, a mechanical engineer with the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab and a lover of the Bay.

The series will conclude with a guided tour of the Philip Merrill Environmental Center in Annapolis on March 25.

Baker, who believes all Americans, not just Marylanders, have a stake in the Bay, has said "saving the Chesapeake will go down in history as a great American achievement that united rather than divided our country." His presentation will focus on the characteristics of the Bay, especially clean water, healthy and abundant fish and shellfish and the beautiful landscape as well as what is being done to restore and preserve these treasures.

"Progress is fragile and could be reversed if we let down our guard," he's said.

Kouroupis will cover the activities on which the Foundation has focused in restoring and maintaining a healthy Bay. An active volunteer since 2002, he has raised oysters, planted oysters on protected reefs, planted trees and staffed CBF booths.

On March 25 a bus will leave Broadmead at 9:30 a.m. for a tour of Foundation headquarters and return between 2:45 and 4 p.m. Lunch will be at Sam's on the Waterfront. Cost will be \$24.



New Art Therapist Elizabeth Shaner, right, and resident volunteer Jan York, left, work on an art project with Gertrude (Trudy) Byrd as part of the Hallowell art therapy program initiated here thanks to the Bruck Fund last fall.

Photo by Erroll Hay

March Open Forums

Auditorium, 7 PM

Friday, March 13

Hastening One's Death

Lawence Egbert. M.D.

President of the Final Exit Network and the doctor who lost his license for his advocacy and activity in compassionate dying, an issue before the Maryland General Assembly this year.

Thursday, March 26

The Future of Health

Dr. Michael Klag

Dean of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

Beginning with the April issue the *Voice of the Residents* will no longer be sent by mail. Mail recipients who want to continue receiving it should send a request along with an e-mail address to voice@broadmeadra.org.

Please note the "ra" at the end of Broadmead. It distinguishes the Residents Association address from that of Broadmead Inc.

Bonus: you'll get it sooner this way.

Country Store

Come see what the Easter Bunny can bring to your friends: decorative, fluffy, imaginative and different.

All profits go to the BRA

Hours

10-2 Monday - Friday

11-1 Saturday

Who Speaks to Us at the Reception Desk?

by Penny Partlow

How many patient, courteous, well informed people does it take to answer the dozens of questions received daily by the Upper Lobby Reception Desk?

The answer is seven: Torchelle Campbell, Darlene Charlton, Glenda Ford, Carol Hayes, Ronnie Krol, Dotty Lee, and Christine Lomax. We thought you might like to know who is who.

The number of requests is overwhelming, including residents locked out of apartments, emergency medical situations, directions to locations and reports of items lost. The list is endless. So who is on deck to provide the answers and the services to keep operations running smoothly?

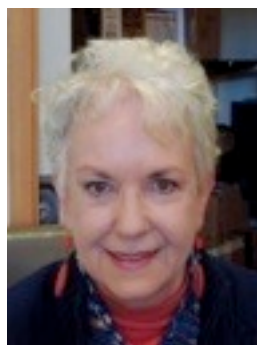
In order of seniority by years of service, the leader is Dotty Lee, who is coming up on 15 years at Broadmead. For many years Dotty was stationed on weekends at the Lower Lobby desk, where she always enjoyed talking with residents and hearing their life stories. Her full time job as administrative receptionist at Sun Automation is up York Road and she lives near Hayfields, so that she has always been able to fill in when needed. Dotty has one granddaughter, Jasmine Blakely, who worked here for a time in food service. She takes much pleasure in the time they spend together. Reading is a major pastime for Dotty, and she is also a bowler. She says she is a good listener and that although she can't always solve problems, she doesn't mind listening to them.

Dotty works on Saturdays and Sundays every other weekend, alternating with Glenda Ford, who has been part time at Broadmead for seven years.

Glenda, like Dotty, is a Baltimorean born and bred. She has a degree in Health administration from the University of Baltimore and works as assistant to the chief of pediatrics at Sinai Hospital. However, it is the MLA (Master of Liberal Arts) from Johns Hopkins that opened up her greatest pleasures in life, which are learning and writing. Glenda has written some medical articles, other nonfiction and an as yet unfinished screen play.

Also part time at the reception desk is Darlene Charlton, who was trained by Dotty Lee in April 2000. Darlene is at her post Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. She came to Broadmead through an ad in the newspaper when she needed a second job while working at the Masonic Home. She is a native of Lutherville where her father built their family home on Towson Avenue. Darlene is widowed and has a son and a daughter, five grandchildren and one great-grandson. She loves to sew and has always made clothes for herself and her family. She enjoys seeing more residents since she moved up from the Lower Lobby.

Christina Lomax completes the roster of part time receptionists and is a floater working three different shifts on Monday through Friday. A native of New York City, she has lived in Baltimore since 2002 and is currently a nursing student at Morgan State University, from which she will graduate in December. Christina is hoping to be employed at a city-based hospital in the



Carole Hayes



Dotty Lee



Glenda Ford



Darlene Charlton



Ronnie Krol



Christina Lomax Torchelle Campbell

Labor and Delivery Department. Her major leisure activities are sewing and rock climbing. She also plays the guitar.

Carole Hayes holds the title of dean of the full-time reception staff and has been behind the desk greeting residents and callers for seven years. She is a Baltimore native who attended Towson University and worked in the real estate business with Remax for 26 years. Carole's daughter and her husband live in Boston, where Carole likes to visit, and which is a great place for her to pursue one of her favorite activities, visiting museums. She also enjoys reading and loves to cook, but mostly on weekends, since she is at the center of activity at Broadmead Monday through Friday.

Torchelle Campbell first came to Broadmead in June, 1999, and has been at the Reception Desk since 2009. She can be found there Monday through Friday. She is a Baltimore native and says that her time away from Broadmead is spent "just living," since she is a family caregiver for her grandmother and her sister's children. Torchelle's husband Christopher is a cook in a Jamaican restaurant. They have a daughter, Ma-Kelle, who will be two years old in April.

Last, but certainly not least, is the newest member of the Reception Desk team, Ronnie Krol, on duty Monday through Friday. Ronnie is from Connecticut but lives in Glenrock PA with her husband Shane Ladner, Broadmead's Director of Information Systems. The Ladners have two boys and two girls, ranging in age from five to eleven. Ronnie will have earned her online Associate's Degree in accounting from Harrisburg Area Community College (HACC) in one more semester and will transfer to York College for her Bachelor's in Accounting. Her relaxing activities are knitting and baking.

Local MACCRA Chapter Schedules Two Meetings

By Marcia Reinke

The Broadmead Chapter of the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association (MACCRA) has scheduled two meetings, one in May to vote on new bylaws, and the other in June, the annual meeting to elect officers and hear year-end reports.

The legislators who represent Broadmead, State Senator Jim Brochin and State Delegates Susan Aumann and Chris West, plus County Councilman Wade Kach will be invited to the Wednesday May 20 meeting to report on this year's General Assembly, especially the bills of interest to senior citizens.

Broadmead's new CFO John Palkovitz will be invited to the June 10 annual meeting to compare Maryland Department on Aging Regulations with those he has dealt with in his prior employment, primarily in Pennsylvania.

Because no bylaws have existed for MACCRA's Broadmead Chapter, its officers, Marcia Reinke, Kitty Stierhoff, Phyllis Erickson, Alma Smith, Ethel Landis and Nancy-Bets Hay, have developed a draft for review and comment by the Chapter membership prior to any voting. Interim president Reinke appointed Stierhoff and Smith to a nominating committee to present a slate of new officers.

Know Your Neighbors

Wear Name Tags

March 1, 2 and 3

Answer to Geography Quiz
Looks like a rock, but it isn't. These are rodent traps, or containment devices, strategically placed around the campus in an attempt to contain mice and other rodents before they enter the garden homes. The bait is attractive only to mice and rats, not to other animals. The traps are checked routinely by an outside vendor and trapped pests are removed and relocated.

Roger Kolker Wants to Win and Have Fun Doing It

By Park Espenschade

Resident Roger Kolker, the former president of Baltimore's Monumental Life Insurance Company, spoke to the Saturday Men's Social of his peripatetic experiences, both in vocation and location.

Born in 1929 in a Norwegian community in rural Iowa, he grew up on his grandfather's farm, not electrified until 1943. His uncle, another of the Aberdeen Proving Ground "mafia", was a friend of resident Dave Gilbert.

The Kolker family moved to Waterloo, Iowa, the home of the five Sullivan brothers of WWII fame, shortly before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Being small and lithe, Roger was an excellent wrestler, joining the varsity in seventh grade.

Roger's *raison d'être* was to gain admission to West Point, which he accomplished on the third try, leaving the University of Iowa in his junior year. Graduating from the Point in 1954 was bittersweet because an athletic injury prevented his commissioning. He did, however, succeed in another "mission," getting married to Suzanne the day after graduation. Finding himself somewhat adrift, he obtained an interview with General Albert Wedemeyer who set his feet on the road to success in the insurance industry and as an independent business consultant.

He returned to Waterloo, first as a commission salesman, but quickly rose to regional and then national manager. Lots of traveling ("anywhere near an airport") culminated in a call to become head of Monumental Life. Retiring after seven years of "extensive restructuring", a virtual 100 percent turnover in personnel, he began his own consulting firm, assisting small businesses in solving their problems with "square plugs in round holes."

Roger echoed many successful entrepreneurial sentiments: "Have fun!" "Want to Win!"

He's had no patience with the "watercooler boys" ("scuttlebutt sailors" in the Navy) whose mantra was always "ain't things awful." He was equally disdainful of the armchair executives flying the "armor plated desk."

After another 30 years of having fun, he retired three years ago and then came to Broadmead. He and his late wife have two daughters and one son. When asked about his hobbies he humbly(?) confessed to being "the best 33 handicapper on the golf links."

Roger closed his presentation with a thought about the Patriots' Bill Belichick: "I'd hire him because he wants to win...[but]..."

Men's Saturday Social Hour

Auditorium/Lounge, 9:30 a.m.

March 14 Stanley Feldstein

March 28 Barclay Johnson

Coffee - Tea - Doughnuts

Wear your name tag

Moving Around Broadmead

	From	To
Dorothy Krug	P-8	H-244
Jane James	C-7	H-248
Marcia Reinke	G-8	C-1

Let's Dance

Monday March 9

7 p.m. Lounge



Let's Sing

Monday, March 16

7 p.m. Lounge

IN MEMORIAM

Bunny Knipp

October 10, 1925

January 28, 2015

Audrey Wright

January 27, 1917

January 30, 2015

Broadmead Briefs....

Participants in the **Wellness Department's annual challenge** will be headed for Sydney, Australia this year, a 9,782 mile journey that will begin March 1. Counted in the mileage are all kinds of activities: walking, of course, outside or on the treadmill; biking indoors or out; swimming and efforts on the various machines as well as participation in the exercise and dancing classes. A sign-up sheet and information may be found on the resident bulletin board. Prizes or certificates of achievement will be awarded.

Nancy Boyce, coordinator of the **Display Case**, has announced that the exhibit entitled "Why Did I Bring This to Broadmead," a really humorous display in years past, will go up April 1, if enough residents lend items.

Despite the **ground hog's gloomy prediction** of six more weeks of winter after February 2, **Ann Allen Dandy** reports that we have seen some signs of its demise. Taking advantage of a slight warming trend Ann Allen recently walked down, as she often does, to visit the Western Run River. She had checked the site of our resident red-shouldered hawks for 12 seasons and sure enough - to her utter delight - there was the old nest high in the crotch of the sycamore tree. It was obviously active, for new branches stuck out over the rim.

The final proof was the call, "Kaymur, keymur," as first one, then a second note soared above her, not too close. Ann Allen's great-granddaughter understood the situation when she said "Of course they see you, Baba, that's why they are keeping at a safe distance." Let's look forward to a new spring season of birding.

On the weekend and after 4 p.m. **telephone calls to the Maintenance Department** will be transferred to the reception desk, where they will be answered and a determination made on whether the duty man should respond immediately or whether the matter can wait until the following morning.

Broadmead's new **Environmental Services Department** now includes the Community Services Team. **Linda Chick**, Director of



Albert and Emily Laisy are among those enjoying one of the very popular informal lunches provided regularly by local ethnic restaurants and served to residents and guests of Hallowell and Taylor in the auditorium.

Photo by Bea Post

Community Services, which includes concierge services at the front desk and transportation services, will continue to manage the day-to-day operations, but the department is now joining the Maintenance, Grounds and Housekeeping teams under the domain of Environmental Services and **Joyce Malone**.

Adventures in Learning Chesapeake Bay Foundation Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. Auditorium

March 4

Will Baker, President
Chesapeake Bay Foundation

March 11 and March 18

Jim Kouroupis
Chesapeake Bay Foundation
Speakers Bureau

March 25

**Guided Tour of Chesapeake Bay
Foundation Headquarters**
Philip Merrill Environmental Center
Annapolis, MD

Sign-up sheet for bus on the bulletin board



Visiting Baltimore's Krug Ironworks, participants in a Trips Committee tour watched the forging of decorative pieces by a Krug employee, visited the Locksmithing Museum and looked at part of a fence that is being renovated for Baltimore's Washington Monument. The blacksmith shop was established in 1810. Photo and arrangements by Rhett Murphy

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Vespers

3rd Sunday every month
4:30 p.m. Main Lounge
March 15

The Rev. Dr. George Gray Toole
Pastor Emeritus
Towson Presbyterian Church

Bible Study

(sponsored by Woodbrook
Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays 10 a.m.

Seminar Room or Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
2nd Wednesday every month
10 a.m. Holly Terrace

Broadmead Play Readers

will present a double bill

Wednesday, March 4
7 p.m. Auditorium

Dr. and Mrs. Watson at Home

by Loren Estleman

Cast

Mrs. John H. Watson	Donna Smith
John H. Watson, M.D.	Howard Garber

Oedi2

(Homage to Rich Orloff)
by Eli Freedman

Cast

Oedipus, King of Thebes	Howard Garber
Jocasta, Oedipus' Wife	Donna Smith
Creona, Oedipus' Adviser	
and Sister-in-law	Sally Bloomer
Thyristes, a blind seer	Branch Warfield
Town Crier	Bob Daly
Diogenes, a private eye	Bob Fetter



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tuesday movies selected by
Elborg and Bob Forster

Saturday movies by John DePrine and Bob Gist

Tuesday, March 3 That Hamilton Woman

(Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier)

In a tragic love affair, Lady Hamilton, wife of the British Ambassador to the court of Naples, falls madly in love with Horatio Nelson, famous British naval hero.

1941 NR 124 minutes

Saturday, March 7 Doubt

(Meryl Streep, Phillip Seymour Hoffman)

Sister Aloysius begins to have doubts about Father Flynn who seems to be overly involved in the life of a young African-American boy. Is she over reacting to the situation or is there truth behind her convictions?

2008 PG-13 104 minutes

Tuesday, March 10 Trading Places

(Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd)

Streetwise hustler, Billy Ray Valentine, trades places with wealthy investment executive, Louis Winthroe III, as part of a wager. Hilarious shenanigans ensue.

1983 R 116 minutes

Tuesday, March 17 Sweet Bird of Youth

(Paul Newman, Geraldine Page)

Handsome cad romances a fading screen star for his own ends. Based on a Tennessee Williams story.

1962 NR 120 minutes

Saturday, March 21 The Dresser

(Albert Finney, Tom Courtnay)

An aging actor's devoted dresser strives to keep the sometimes delusional actor from breaking down in between and sometimes during performances.

1983 PG 118 minutes

Tuesday, March 24 Coco Before Chanel

(Audrey Tautou, Benoit Poelvoorde)

Lively biopic of legendary French designer Gabrielle-Coco-Chanel. A rags-to-riches story.
2009 PG-13 110 minutes

Saturday, March 28 Romeo and Juliet

(Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey)

Falling in love against the wishes of their feuding families, Romeo and Juliet defy their destiny. This is the famous film produced and directed by Franco Zeffirelli.

1968 PG 138 minutes

Tuesday, March 31 Mary, Queen of Scots

(Vanessa Redgrave, Glenda Jackson)

Lavish production with Redgrave as Mary Stuart and Jackson as Queen Elizabeth I, in their struggle for control of the Scottish throne.

1971 PG-13 128 minutes

Trips Committee Tour of Bluegrass (Texas) Quarry

Thursday, March 26

The Quarry is on your right, driving north on I-83 just above Padonia Road. Have you noticed the depth of the property? Do you know its story?

Bus leaves lower entrance at 9:40 a.m., returning at 12:45 p.m. Cost: \$10
Bulletin Board sign-up sheet will be posted March 5

Sew and So

Tuesday and Wednesday
10 a.m. to noon, Room 215

Writers Group

Do you like to discuss ideas and writing?
Come to the Writers Group
Fridays at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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"Dancing on Ice" is the title given to this picture of a great blue heron, green-headed male mallards and their brown mates by photographer Erroll Hay. The dance occurred on a partially frozen Lake Maybe on Valentine's Day.